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great variety of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, of the latest importation, which he is oftening for sale very law at his Cheap Store, 122
Grand street, (between Broadway and Grosby street.)—Where the
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No. 161 Chatham st., N. Y. onding low prices, found at this, the

PERSONS wishing to purchase good cleap CLOTHING would de-well to call at 133 Chatham st, where they will find the follow-ing prices:—Coats from \$2 to \$12.... Cloth Pants from \$3 to \$5...... Inchess—Cloth, \$4 50 to \$5; satingt, \$1 75 to \$2 50.

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JUST OPENED, several cases very handsome plain and colored stripe Challys of superior quality, together with a case of new syla printed Lawns, and selling vory low, at SUTTON & RUNDLE'S, 177 Spring, cor. Sullivan. N. P. No deviation in price.

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BARNABY RUDGE.

A New Wort by Bo:

It Joseph Willet, the denounced and proscribed of 'prentices, had happened to be at home when his father's courtly guest presented himself before the Maypole door—that is, if it had not preversely chanced to be one of the half-dozen trees, had an air of German and the formula of the half-dozen trees, had an air of German are to the prevention of the half-dozen trees, had an air of German are to the prevention of the half-dozen trees, had an air of German are to the prevention of the half-dozen trees, had an air of the half-dozen trees, had the half-dozen trees, had the half-dozen trees trees the half-dozen trees trees trees the half-dozen trees t would have contrived, by hook or crook, to dive to the very grass, bottom of Mr. Chester's mystery, and to come at his purpose with as much certainty as though he had been his con rious timely and wise suggestions to boot; for all Joe's readi- the massion which was inhabited and kept in good were staunch in devotion to their cause. Whether this dis-GERARD & KLINCK,

No. 1637 Spring-street.

Would respectfully sail the attention of LADIES to their stock of Dry Goods, comprising as great a variety of rich Silk Goods as can be found in Broadway, and at much lower prices. We will endeavor to convince all who may favor us with a call, that the habit natural to youth, or in the constant badgering and habit natural to youth, or in the constant badgering and habit natural to youth, or in the constant badgering and casion of testifying to his sentiments either on one side or the

ple know to their cost, is, and has been time out of mind, one of those unpleasant epochs termed quarter-day. On this vass bag containing its exact amount, and not a senny more

as the year and day came round.

This journey was performed upon an old gray mare, concerning whom John had an indistinct set of ideas hovering about hirs, to the effect that she could win a plate or cup if she tried. She never had tried, and probably she never would now, being some fourteen or fifteen years of age, short in wind, long in body, and rather the worse for wear in respect of her mane and tail. Notwithstanding these slight defects, John perfectly gloried in the animal; and when she was brought round to the door by Hugh, actually retired into the bar, and ere, in a secret grove of lemons, laughed with pride.
"There's a bit of horseflesh, Hugh!" said John, when he

had recovered enough self-command to appear at the door again. "There's a comely creatur! There's high mettle! There's bone! There was bone enough, beyond all doubt; and so Hugh

seemed to think, as he sat sideways in the saddle, lazily doubled up with his chin nearly touching his knees; and heedless of the dangling stirrups and loose bridle-rein, sausand down on the little green before the door.

"Mind you take good care of her, sir," said John, appealing from this insensible person to his son and heir, who now appeared, fully equipped and ready. "Don't you rids hard."

"I should be personal to do the L. " I should be puzzled to do that, I think, father," Joe raplied, casting a disconsolate look at the animal.

"None of your impudence, sir, if you please," retorted old John. "What would you ride, sir? A wild ass or zebra would be too tame for you, wouldn't be, ch sir?" You id.

like to ride a roaring lion, would n't you sir, ch sir? Hould When Mr. Willet, in his differences with his son, had ex-

hausted all the questions that occurred to him, and Joe had said nothing at all in answer, he generally wound up by bidding him hold his tongue. "And what does the boy mean," added Mr. Willet, after

he had stared at him for a little time, in a species of stupe-faction, "by cocking his hat to such an extent? Are you a going to kill the wintener, sir "No." said Joe, tartly; "I'm not. "New your mind's

at ease, father. With a milintary air, too!" said Mr. Willet, surveying

him from top to too; "with a swaggering, fire-eating biling-water drinking sort of way with him! And what do you mean by pulling up the crocuses and snowdrops, c's sir!" "It's only a little nosegay," said Joe, reddening. "There's

no karm in that, I hope? You're a boy of business, you are, sir?" said Mr. Willet, dis lainfully, "to go supposing that wintners care for

"Let them keep their red noses for bottles and tankards. These are going to Mr. Vardon's house."

was your age, I had never seen so much money, in a heap A shilling of it is in case of accidents—the mare custing a shoe, or the like of that. The other sixpence is to spend in did appear to have plucked up her spirits. the diversions of London; and the diversion I recommend is going to the top of the Monument, and sitting there. There's no temptation there, sir—no drink—no young women—no bad characters of any sort—nothing but imagination. That's the You're way I enjoyed myself when I was your age, sir

To this, Joe made no answer, but beckening Hugh, leaped into the saddle and rode away; and a very stalwart maniy horseman he looked, deserving a better charger than it was his fortune to bestride. John stood staring after him, or rather after the gray mare, (for he had no eyes for her rider) until man and beast had been out of sight some twenty minutes. when he began to think they were gone, and slowly reentering the house, fell into a gentle doze.

Maypole was na longer visible, and then, contracting her legs into what in a pupper would have been looked upon as a clumsy and awkward imitation of a canter, mended her pace all at once, and did it of her own accord. The as pace all at once, and did it is not own accord. The application of the control of running parallel with the road they had come, and passing within a few hundred yards of the Maypole, which led finally with right good-will, and to tie her to the trunk of a tree.

SILKS AND ROUSSELIN DE LAINES.

JUST KECKIVED, a splandid assortment of rich plad, figured and plan, black, blue black, and colored SilkS: a good assortment of plan, black, blue black, and colored SilkS: a good assortment of French Prints, together with a full and well selected assortment of the latest designs of Spring and Summer Goods—extra cheap at the latest designs of Spring and Summer Goods—extra cheap at through a wicket gate, entered the grounds on foot.

with right good-will, and to the ner to the trunk of a tree.

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"Miggs." said Mrs. Vardon, "you're prefame."

trees, had an air of melancholy that was quite oppressive. purpose and hide taeir fallen state among the friendly woods. The Miggs confident in the strength of her compliment, and de-addential fantastic monsters on the walls, green with age and damp, veloping strong in the throat as usual, "and I did not expect was doing his very best. adviser. In that lucky case, the lovers would have had quick and covered here and there with moss, looked grim and it would be took as such. I hope I know my own unworthistic larger than the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, was a fine dry night, and the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them, and the aid of values of the light of a young moon, warning of the ills that threatened them. ness of thought and action, and all his sympathies and good that struck the beholder with a sense of sadness: of some-

Much of this decayed and sombre look was attributable, no doubt, to the death of its former master, and the temper of its present occupant; but remembering the tale connected with the mansion, it seemed the very place for such a deed.

This pronoun was understood in the plural sense, and included both gentlemen, upon both of whom it was rather to get a better view. "Lights in the large room, and a fire with the mansion, it seemed the very place for such a deed, but gentlemen, upon both of whom it was rather to get a better view. "Lights in the large room, and a fire glummering in the best bed-chamber? Why, what company in the matter: it is needless to inquire—especially as Joe was sheet of water where the steward's body had been found, female society of the locksmith's house—or for a part of it, out of the way, and had no opportunity on that particular or- appeared to wear a black and suffer character, such as no at all events—as man could well entertain.

"Some being field norseman weaking toward London, and deterred from going on to-night by the marvelous tales of my friend the highwayman, I suppose," said Edward. appeared to wear a black and smien character, such as no at all c ents—as man could well entertain, other pool might own; the bell upon the roof that had talk bed talk of marder to the midight wind, became a very distinct, for at that magnent Dolly herself appeared, and phantom whose voice would raise the listener's hair on end; struck him quite damb with her beauty. Never had Dolly and every leadess bough that nodded to another, had its looked so handsome as \$30 did then, in all the glow and grace.

dow he had singled out at first. instant from this ensement, and the young man, with a re-

But the air of smartness, the cack of the hat to which John Willet had objected and the spring nosegay, all beesting object than a vintner or even a locksmith. So, indeed, in th herry, to the unbounded astonishment of the least a score of dusty casks, and who stood transfixed, or I

straight to the house. First, he resolved to stroll up another street for five minutes, then up another street for five minutes she was at a dance with more lovers than man could calcumate, and so on until he had lost full half an hour, when he made a bold plunge and found himself with a red face and a adoring her, and wanting to marry her. Miggs was hover-gone." more, and so on that he had jost our initial armore and a adverag her, and wanting to marry her. Migg bearing heart in the smoky workshop.

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"Joe Willet, or his ghost!" said Vardon, rising from the him under his spectacles. "Which is it? Joe in the flesh, talk. It couldn't be done. He had nothing left for it but to eh? That's hearty. And how are all the Chigwell com- sir his tea round, and round, and round, and round, and round and round. pany. Joe

"Weil, weil!" said the locksmith. "We must be patient.

Joe, and bear with old folks' folbles. How's the ware, Joe?

Does she do the four miles an hour as easy as ever! Ha, ha, ha! Does shy, Joe? Eh!—What have we there, Joe—a smiling housewife, "to preserve my spirats Much as usual, sir-they and I agree as well as ever.

No. no. said Gabriel, dropping his voice and shaking head, "not Dolly. Give em to her mother, Joe. A great deal better give 'em to her mother. Would you mind giving 'em to Mrs. Vardon, Joe !

"Oh no, sir," Joe replied, endeavoring, but not with the greatest possible success, to hide his disappointment. "I I'm sur-

"That's right," said the locksmith, patting him on " It den't matter who has 'em, Joe !"
t a bit, sir."—Dear heart, how the words stuck :

Joe expressed his gratitude to Providence for this favorable as soon as possible. dispensation, and tried to look as if he did n't wonder where

You're said people at Chigwell, Mr. Joseph," said Mrs. | Joe Willet rode leisurely along in his desponding mood, Vardon.

I hope not, ma'm," returned Joe.

"You're the cruclest and most inconsiderate people in it for profit is no excuse. I would rather pay the money the Maypole by his name. Joe set spurs to the gray mare, twenty times over, and have Vardon come home like a re- and was at his side directly. when he began to think they were gone, and slowly receiving the house, fell into a gentle doze.

The unfortsmate gray mare, who was the agony of Jac's life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the life, floundered along at her own will and pleasure until the

"Come, Martha, my dear," said the losksmith, cheerly, have been going on to-dulet us have tea, and do n't let us talk about sots. There are Nay, do n't blush, man. none here, and Joe do n't wunt to hear about them, I dare say.

road they had come, and passing cough-d-"whatever I may be forced to think"-Miggs running parallel with the road they had come, and passing running parallel with the road they had come, and passing within a few hundred yards of the Maypole, which led finally at young Mr. Willet's age—you'll excass me, sir—to an inclesure surrounding a large, old, red-brick mansion—to an inclesure surro

close to the house, toward which, and especially toward one particular window, he directed many covert glances. It was not my engrater, though I am but a servant.

"Answering me, Mises, and providing yourself," retorted her mixtress, tooking round with a gates, same thing. How dare you speak of angels in connection with your sinful fellow-beings—mere"—said Mrs. Vardon, giancing at herself in a neighboring mirror, and arranging in the busyant, hopeful manuer of this speech, that his spirits in the busyant, hopeful manuer of this speech, that his spirits in the busyant hopeful manuer of this speech, that his spirits

It would have been difficult to imagine a bright five blazing dressing, and tell her that the chair that was ordered for her pursued, and the light wind stirred yet more settly than bewill be here in a minute, and that if she keeps it waiting, I fore, as though it were soothing Nature in her sleep. heart or revelry that the frowning walls shut in. It seemed a place where such things had been, but could be no more— do n't take your tea, Vardon, and that you do n't take yours, side, in a pleasant silence.

and one that might have been its predestined theatre years meal with a very promising appetite, until it was spoilt by upon years ago. Viewed with reference to this legend, the Mrs. Vardon herself, and Joe and as great a liking for the cal with a very promising appetite, until it was spoilt by can this be for, I wonder!"

settle, in hard cash, his account with a certain vintner and distiller in the city of London; to give into his hands a cast as becoming dress, by a thousand little coquettish ways could attain, and presently stopped in the little copse where which not style could assume with a better grace, and all the had left her in the morning. Edward dismounted, gave times learning against a tree with an assumed air of tileness sparkling expectation of the accuracy of the prospect, some sparkling expectation of the prospect, some sparkling expectation of the prospect. and indifference, but always keeping an eye upon the win- ble to tell how Joe hated that party wherever it was, and all toward the house.

ner, who, givilet in hand, had projected an attack upon at | eye, and saying it ain't half as real as you think, and I could Black Lios in Whitechapel, spurning the Monument and John's advice, he turned his steps toward the locksmith's house, attracted by the eyes of blooming Dolly Vardon.

Since the happy face within—what torments and agravations, and yet what delights were these! The very chairmen seemed favored rivals as they bere her down the street. ouse, attracted by the eyes of blooming Dolly Vardon.

Joe was by no means a sheepish fellow, but, for all that, when There never was such an alteration in a small room in a

instance of her having been kern appeared, after Dolly, the an unaccountable practical joke. It was impossible to ik. It couldn't be done. He had nothing left for it but to "You will find," said Mr. Haredale, calmly, "your trusty" desk at which he was busy with his books, and looking at such an unaccountable practical joke. It was impossible to him under his spectacles. "Which is it ! Joe in the flesh, talk. It couldn't be done. He had nothing left for it but to

the fascinations of the locksmith's lovely doughter. Gabriel was dull too. It was a part of the certain un

do it I can scarcely tell

interruption, there a'n't a many like you."
"Take away, Mirgs," said Mrs. Vardon, rising, "take

away, pray. I know i'm a restraint here, and as I wish every body to enjoy themselves as they be stean, I feel I had better go."

I'm sure we shall be very sorry to lose you, ch, Joe? Joe started, and said, "Certaisly."

"Thank you, Vardov, my dear," returned his wife; "but I know your wishes better. Tobacco and beer, or spirits, have much greater attractions than any I can boast of, and therefore I shall go and sit up stairs and look out of the window, my love. Good might, Mr. Joseph. I'm very glad to "You have done that, sir," answered Mr. Haredale, which must be undone. You have tied a lover's knot here which must be undone. You have tied a lover's knot here which must be undone. You have tied a lover's knot here which must be undone. You have tied a lover's knot here which must be undone. You have tied a lover's knot here

MSLINS, post of controls, and increase process allowed process. The control of th Over and above the tolls has n't be one and sixpence?"

One and sixpence? " repeated his son, contemptuously.

"Yes, sir," returned John, "one and sixpence. When I make up that despised and misused bunch of flowers!

"I feel it quite a relief to get rid of them, I assure you," said Mrs. Vardon. "I'm better already." And indeed she genul prospect lsft for him, was to go for a subbre or sailor, and get some obliging enemy to knock his brains out explained what had passed, and renewed all that young gen-as soon as possible.

They rode:

picturing the locksmith's daughter going down long country-dances, and poussetting dreadfully with bold strangers—
which was almost too much to been also be which was almost too much to bear-when he heard the the world," said Mrs. Vardon, bridling. "I wonder old tramp of a horse's feet behind him, and looking back, saw a Mr. Willet, having been a married man himself, does a't well-mounted gentleman advancing at a smart canter. As know better than to conduct himself as he does. His doing this rider passed, he checked his steed, and called him of

"I thought it was you, sir," he said, touching his hat. "A ble, venerable father." ble, venerable father." What does he mean?" said Edward, looking with a or evening, sir. Glad to see you out of doors again."

The gentleman smiled and nodded. "What gay doings se been going on to-day, Joe ! Is she as pretty as ever!

"If I colored at all, Mr. Edward," said Joe, "which I didn't know I did, it was to think I should have been such a fool as ever to have any hope of her. She's as far out of

Well, Joe, I hope that's not altogether beyond it," said Edward, good-humore lly. "Eh!"
"Ah!" sighed Joe. "It's all very fine talking, sir

silence, and will bear with the pace of this poor jade, I shall be glad to ride on with you to the Warren, sir, and hold your horse when you dismount. It'll save you having to walk from the Maypole, there and back again. I can spare the time well, sir, for I am too soon.

pace of my thoughts, which were traveling post. ourself," retorted keep together, Joe, willingly, and be as good company as may be. And cheer up, cheer up, thus of the locksmith's classification daughter with a stout heart, and you shall win her yet."

ith rust, the ribbon of her cap in a more becoming fashion-" mere rose under its influence, and communicated as it would seem some new impulse even to the gray mare, who, breaking from "I did not intend, mim, if you please, to give offence," said her sober amble into a gentle trot, emulated the pace of Ed-

catures as a very practicable Christian should."
"You'll have the geodness, if you please," said Mrs. VarThe lengthesed shadows of the trees, softened as if reflected. " to step up stairs and see if Dolly has finished | in still water, threw their carpet on the path the travelers to see that you little and little they ceased talking, and rode on, side by

"The Maypole lights are brilliant to-night," said Edward, expect that are thing that can've had at home, and in the com- as they rode along the lane from which, while the intervoining

Some benighted korseman weading toward London, and

friend the highwayman, I suppose," said Edward.
"He must be a horseman of good quality to have such ac-

ommodations. Your bed too, sir—'"
"No matter, Jos. Any other room will do for me. But one—there's nine striking. We must pash on."

They cantered forward at as brisk a pace as Joe's charged

A female servant was waiting at a side gate in the garden-And she hardly looked at kim—no, hardly looked at kim—wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-wall, and dentited him without delay. He hurried along the blundering into the workshop, she actually clapped her hands horse again, "No errand for me to-day!"

But the air of smartness, the cock of the hat to which in Willet had objected and the spring nosegay, all besent the model of the paused, but not long; for as he hardly looked at kim—no, hardly looked at kim—no, hardly looked at kim—ad admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-wall, and darted up a flight of broad steps leading into an old and gloomy half, whose walls were ornamented with and seemed glad to go. But Joe gave her his arm—there had been departed. The seemed along the terrace-wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-walls, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-walls, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-walls, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the terrace-walls, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He hurried along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He have along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He have along the wall, and admitted him without delay. He w looked round, as if expecting the attendant to have followed, diamonds, and her hand—surely she had the prettiest hand and wondering she had not done so, a lovely girl appeared, in the world—on the ledge of the open win low, and her lit- whose dark hair next moment rested on his breast. Almost at the same instant a heavy hand was laid upon her arm, Edward felt himself thrust away, and Mr. Haredsle stood between them

He regarded the young man sternly without removing his his head—when he had settled the account, and taken the lor window! To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. To see how Miggs looked on, with a face extension of the lor window. The young man drew himself up and recurred his gaze.

"This is well done of you, sir, to corrupt my servants, and enter my house unbidden and in secret, like a thief!" said Mr. Haredale. "Leave it, sir, and return no more." "Miss Haredale's presence," returned the young man,

Joe was by no means a sheepish fellow, but, for all that, when he got to the corner of the street in which the locksmith small time as in that parlor when they went back to finish lived, he could by no means make up his mind to walk tea. So dark, so deserted, so perfectly diseachanted. It

"It is neither generous nor honorable, nor the act of a true an to play the spy," said Edward. "Your words imply

go-between in waiting at the gate by which you entered, have played no spy's part, sir. I changed to see you pass the gate, and followed. You might have heard me knocking to inty of Mrs. Vardon's temper, that when they were in this condition, she should be gay and sprightly.

"I need have a cheer'al disposition, I am sure," said the offensive to me and distressful to my niece." As he said ing housewife, "to preserve my spirits at all; and how I | these words, he passed his arms about the waist of the terrified and weeping girl, and drew her closer to him; and "Ah, mim," sighed Miggs, "begging your pardon for the though the habitual severity of his manner was scarely changed, there was yet apparent in the action an air of kindness. and sympathy for her distress.

"Mr. Haredale," said Edward, "your arm encircles her "No. so, Martha, cried the locksmith. "Stop here chase one minute's happiness for whom I would gladly lay to started, and said, "Certaisly."

The started and said, "Certaisly."

back to the Maypole without exchanging a syllable, and arri-

gentleman; the smilingest, affablest gentleman I ever had to "Who, Willet?" said Edward, carelessly, as he dis-

"Your worthy father, sir," replied John. "Your honora-

"What does he mean? said Edward, looking with a mixture of alarm and doubt at Joe.

"What do you mean?" said Joe. "Do n's you see Mr. Edward does n't understand, father?"

"Why didn't you know of it, sir?" said John, opening his eyes wide. "How very singular! Bless you, he's here ever since noon to-day, and Mr. Haredale has been having a look will him here the proper and hour." ing a long talk with him, has n't boen gone an hour.
"My father, Willet!"

"Yes, sir, he told me so-a handsome, slim, upright gentheman, in green-and-gold. In your old room up yonder, sir," said John, walking backward into the road and looking up of the widow. "He has n't put out his candles yet, I see."

Edward glunced at the window also, and hastily murmus-

ing that he had changed his mind—forgotten something—and must return to London, mounted his horse again and rode away: leaving the Willets, father and son, looking at each other in mute astonishment.

13° Eli Evans of Conway Co. Arkansas was run over by &

wagen on the 7th, and instantly killed.